BEE HIGH COMET

19 29

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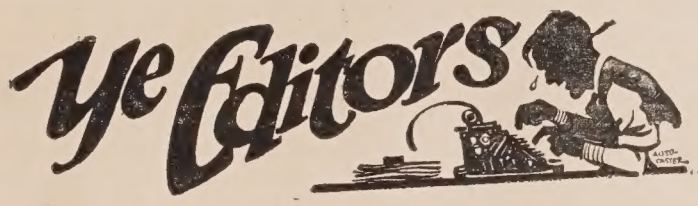
BEE HIGH COMET

BEE HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. I **BEE, NEBRASKA, MAY 1929** **No. 1**



STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Maxine E. Stayner

Business Manager.....Ladislav Vogletanz

Calendar Editor.....Rosalyn Vondra

Alumni Editor.....Tonie Plesik

Music Editor.....Raymond Sedlak

Literary Editor.....Anna Vondra

Social Editor.....Helen Hromas

Dramatic Editor.....John Tomandl

Athletic Editor.....Leo Stava

VOLUME I

Bee High Comet is the first annual to be published by Bee High School and consequently represents considerable expenditure of time, labor, and money by the staff. As in any new venture, much reconstructing was necessary and many problems of financing, editing, and printing had to be solved for the first time.

The entire publication is the result of student work, and was sponsored by the Sophomore class.

High school annuals are in vogue by progressive schools, and up-to-date school patrons endorse them enthusiastically. Bee schools want to be with the leaders.

If this book is a success it is sincerely hoped that the publication will benefit both the school an dthe community.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE TO BE FURNISHED

The furnishing of the Superintendent's office was done by the Sophomores.

For several years the office room has remained unfurnished. If contained an old table and a few broken chairs, and it was necessary for it to be refurnished.

The Sophomores decided to leave a present to the school as a remembrance of their attendance. It was decided to furnish the Superintendent's office. A new desk, and several chairs are to be purchased.

DEDICATION

We, the Sophomores of the Class of 1929, respectfully dedicate this book, the first of its kind published by Bee High School to our worthy Superintendent, Mr. G. C. Reinmiller.

We recognize that it is largely due to his efforts that Bee High School has attained its present success and high standard.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL WHAT NEXT?

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In recent years education has taken on greater proportion than other years. There are about 82 per cent of children going to school between ages of 5 and 18. About 2,500,000 pupils are in high school and about 85 per cent eight grade pupils go on to high school but about 39 per cent of these finish the course.

Consider the children the first day when school started. How happy they were to start school. But in about two weeks they'd rather stay home. This is because the children do not consider the valuation of education.

If you live on a farm you have a country school for your children and if you live near or in a village or city they can be sent to the city schools. The city schools are better because the children have 40 minutes for recitation while in the country school the classes get to recite for 15 or 20 minutes.

If they want to go to high school they have to pass eight grades. When the children are in the eight grades, they think that the grades are hard and often have a hard time passing them. The eight grades are a preparation for high school.

In 1925 Nebraska passed a law that the high school tuition shall be payed through school taxes. Before that the parents had to pay the tuition and if he had a few children going to high school it cost them very much money and now it cost them only a few dollars.

When the children are in the grade schools or in the eighth grade they are planning what they are going to be. After they enter high school they have their minds set on the certain thing they are going to study. If a boy wants to be a doctor he has to study medicine and subjects that will help him in his practice of medicine.

After they are through with the high school or study they are thinking they can start business for themselves no one can stop them.

When they are starting business for themselves their parents give them enough money to give them a good start in business and then they think they can earn the rest of the money they need. Most of the people that get the best start in business are the people that lose every thing later on. Such people do not appreciate their business and work.

OUR PROGRESS

The progress of Bee Public Schools this year has exceeded that of any previous year in the history of the school. This is largely due to the efforts of the superintendent, Mr. Reinmiller, and other members of the faculty.

The basketball team was the first that was ever organized in the school. It played a number of games and did exceedingly well, winning most of them. The future team is already at work.

The first three act play ever put on by the high school was given. Every one proclaimed it a great success. Very few of the cast had ever acted on the stage before, and much work was put into it in the hope that it would be appreciated. This play was reproduced at Staplehurst at the Community Club's invitation.

Baseball was taken up and a game was played with Staplehurst before the end of last season. The team has already begun its spring workouts and has played a number of games.

Mr. Reinmiller organized an Orchestra which has progressed rapidly. The orchestra has furnished music for a number of occassions and has played out of town at the request of several organizations, one being the Staplehurst Community Club. The orchestra is one of the school's leading organizations, and will be much better next year, for every member is to be back this fall.

The library was greatly improved by repairing and the addition of new books. A standard library system has been installed.

A reading table has been instituted where all students have access to periodicals, county papers, and daily papers.

The science laboratory has been equiped and the physical and biological sciences are taught by the laboratory experimentation method.

Bee schools is now a leading up-to-date institution of learning from which students can at all times receive full value for their credits at other schools in the county.

SOCIAL

FRESHMAN PARTY

The first party given by the school in the year of 1928-29 was an initiation given by the Sophomores for the Freshmen.

Before the party was held the freshmen thought they were very brave. They didn't seem a bit afraid of the sophomores.

The party began with story telling. Each freshman had to tell an interesting story. If they refused they got the "spats". The stories were very interesting. Then they were blind-folded and asked to follow the straight and narrow path. If they would get off the path they were greeted by the sophomores, who each had a paddle. Before the blind-folds were removed, a green badge would be pinned on the "freshie" and they were told to wear them for two weeks. If the badges were not worn, they would get the "spats". A few more games were played at the expense of the freshmen, and refreshments were then served. This party proved to the freshmen that the sophomores were stronger, although they were smaller in number. The freshmen went home weary and tired, but seemed happy. Why should they worry now? Their hottest task was finished.

HIGH SCHOOL HIKE

The boys made the plans for the high school hike. It was decided to go to Vondra's grove, about four miles east of Bee. Enough wieners and marshmellows were taken for the group, and bread, butter, and apples were added to the list.

It was decided that the hosts take the lead. The group left after school was dismissed. The planners of the hike led their guests along the roughest ground. Most of the boys present were boyscouts and they built a beautiful fire. Songs were sung and stories were told by each member, after which the weinners and marshmellows were roasted. When everyone was through, apples were passed around and the home-ward hike was begun.

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC

On May 5th, an all school picnic was held at Plum creek near the Zovodny home. Every one who cared to come was invited and a large attendance was had. Lunch was served by the ladies present with the aid of the girls of the graduating class. The school bought ice cream for the picnicers.

During the afternoon games were played and a baseball game between the "fathers and sons" was played. This was the climax of the afternoon program.

Visitor—So you think your boy will grow up to be a famous wit."

The fond Mother—"Yes the doctor says he's a half wit now.

"What did mama's little boy learn in school today?"

"I learned two kids not to call me mama's baby."

BASKET GIRLS' WIENER ROAST

The basketball girls played a hard game. Miss Scott, their coach, promised them a wiener roast after the game.

They all wore gym bloomers, white blouses, ties and tennis slippers and hiked to a grove near Plum creek, west of Bee.

That evening the girls danced around the campfire and played games. It was a splendid evening. The moon shone with splendor, and the stars twinkled joyfuly. A circle was framed around the campfire and the girls sang campfire songs. The roasting of weiners and marshmellows followed. Then the hike back to town was enjoyed because the evening was so lovely.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

At the close of the basketball season a banquet was held at Seward in honor of the red and white basketball players. The members of the girls basket ball team with the help of their coach, Miss Scott, planned the banquet, to show the boys their appreciation of their hard earned victories.

Each member of the team had to speak on a subject assigned to him. The folowing is the toastmaster's list:

Leo Stava	Vim
Raymond Sedlak	Initiative
DeRoyce Lusher	Coach
Ivan Sedlak	Teamwork
Jaroslav Hain	Offensive
Richard Noxon	Rally
John Tomandl	Youth

Mr. Reinmiller was appointed toastmaster for the evening. The first letter of each word assigned would spell victory. That is what Bee has been winning, Victory. Every speaker was received with great applause.

A three course dinner was served. The first course consisted of a fruit cocktail. This was followed by mashed potatoes, peas in shell, meat loaf, buttered sweet potatoes, rolls, and candle stick salad. The last course consisted of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

After diner games were played. Everyone played his best because prizes were given. Mr. Reinmiller won first prize and Maxine Stayner won bubby prize. After the prizes were given a few more games were played. At the hour of 10:00 the party came to an end, every one shouting a merry, "goodnight."

DRAMATIC CLUB PARTY

Following the entertainment at Staplehurst all the Bee entertainers and friends were invited to the Reinmiller home. A very fine lunch was served by Mrs. Reinmiller. This was folowed by speeches, among which was one given by Mr. Reinmiller, Sr., on "Capturing Indians." Geneva Reinmiller read "You're too Young to Know." The quartette sang "The Old Canoe" several other songs were sung and speeches made by members of the party. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

MOTHER GOOSE PARTY

A game of basketball was played November 19th between the red and blue teams that were organized by the high school and grammar room girls. It was decided that the losers would give a party to the winners. The blue side had the misfortune of losing the game.

They planned a wonderful party in honor of the reds.

The blue team members made beautiful red nut cups shaped like roses. A large red rose was placed at the center of the table. A lollypop was put into each nut cup and from it red streamers to the center rose. At the end of every streamer was a fortune.

The blue team members played several jokes on the red team members. Every one came dressed as a nursery rhyme subject. Then prizes were offered to the best dressed. When they were through with their games and tricks, they were seated at the table where a feast was served by the blue team. After they ate their lunch they had to follow their red streamers and get their fortunes. The fortunes were read out-loud, causing much shouting and laughter.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Freshie's and sophomores follow the crowd to Bee school next fall.

When you arrive, walk upstairs into room number three and make yourself at home.

The school building is one of the finest in the county. It is a modern building and has all the accommodations that other schools have.

Besides a large labratory, the school has a fine library. The library contains an adequate set of reference books, a set of encyclopaedias, a complete set of the history of the world, and plenty of fiction books.

The school has made wonderful progress under the leadership of Mr. Reinmiller. As Mr. Reinmiller will be superintendent of the school next year great progress may be expected.

Positions are open on the basketball and baseball teams and athletes are wanted. The Girls club, Orchestra, Glee club and Dramatic club also extend you an invitation to enjoy their activities.

BULLETIN BOARD

A bulletin board was installed in the hall at the beginning of the school year. This board had many advantages, because it kept the pupils well posted on the events of the school year. If a meeting was to be held the bulletin board was the means of calling it.

The news reporter, Anna Vondra, kept the weekly news posted. This was certainly an advantage to people who can't keep dates straight in their minds and it also prevents much confusion.

Saying of many famous men were printed at the top of the board each day.

This is the first year that this board has been used.

Teacher—"Whats the difference between the north and south pole?"

Pupil—"Dunno."

Teacher—"All the difference in the world."

Mr. Reinmiller, catching a frisky freshman by the collar—"I think the devil has you."

Freshman—"I think so too.

The sole survivor of the original Class of '29 is Toni Plisek, her classmates having been left behind in the struggle for the survival of the fittest, while students from surrounding districts and other schools have come to strengthen the ranks.

Among those who belonged to her class in 1918 were Frank and Mary Blazek, Stazie and Josephine Sabotka, Edward Vavra, Mike Hamata, David Middleton, and Everest Pavel.

The first two or three years of school were on an average uneventful. Frank and Mary Blazek left the Class while in the fifth grade. All was smoth sailing until the class reached the eighth grade, where the work began. After a year of hard work they took the county examinations, and received the privelege of entering high school. Helen Sedlak and Adelia Bartunek who had joined the class decided to depart and were left behind.

Ladislav Vogletanz, Rosalyn Vondra, Anne Krauer, Anne Policky, Tonie Plisek, Maxine Stayner, Edward Vavra, Mike Hamata, Kenneth Bell, and Leonard Maixner embarked on the first year of high school with Mr. Edward Liska as guide. After a semester of hard work with of course an interval for good times, Anne Policky, Edward Vavra, and Leonard Maixner decided to quit school. This leaving school business would have to stop.

Mr. R. E. Dale was now at the helm, and the rest of the year they sailed smoothly. In the spring of 1928 the class was filled with sorrow over the death of their much loved classmate, Mike Hamata.

Maxine Stayner, Rosalyn Vondra and Tonie Plisek entered the sophomore class. A little later Ladislav Vogletanz returned from a trip to Europe. Kenneth Bell and Anne Krauer havng left at the end of the school year. Anne is now attending school at Howell, Nebraska.

Those who entered the sophomore class have the bright outlook of graduation. All who are in the class intend to continue their work at Seward next year.

BEAUTIFYING THE SCHOOL GROUNDS

A great change has been made in the schoolgrounds. Where formerly it was bare it is now tarnsformed into a beautiful garden of flowers and shrubs, which make it one of the most attractive locations in town.

The lawn has been replanted and two large flower plots have been added, one on each side of the walk leading to the main entrance. Seventeen ash trees have been planted, completing the row of trees that borders the schoolgrounds. They serve greatly to enhance the beauty of the schoolgrounds.

The privet hedge bordering the grounds is an added improvement which is beautiful as well as practical.

High flowering shrubs have been planted next to the building.

After these improvements it can be said that the grounds are indeed beautiful.

CLASS OFFICERS

Maxine Stayner.....President

Rosalyn Vondra.....Vice-President

Ladislav Vogletanz.....Treasurer

ALUMNI NOTES

Do YOU REMEMBER?

When Earl Trabert had his English class. You surely couldn't forget, Lilian Ruzicka, Marie Styskal, Anna Plisek, Anna Tomandl, Jimmy Bolicek, Bessie Hromas, and Paul Opoensky?

Mr. Dale's classes? The wonderful times Harold Opocensky, Rose Plisek, Retha Stava, Olga Krenk, Robert Lusher, and Lillian Hromas had when they were sophomores?

Mr. Edward A. Liska and Mr. R. E. Dale?

Anna Krauer, a smart young lass, and Kenneth Bell, a bright young lad?

When Leonard Maxiner, a stout young lad, split his trousers in school while playing basketball?

When Robert Lusher, Ladislav Vogletanz, Kenneth Bell, Mike Hamata, Edward Vavra, and Harold Opocensky went fishing? The school board went after them and the situation was reversed.

When Leonard Vondra, Paul and Alfred Opocensky, Jimmie Bolicek, Louis Policky, Anna Tomandl, Anna Plisek, Helen Zavodny, and Bessie Hromas put on their first play?

When Mr. Liska taught the wonderful band he had?

When the high school made a coffin for a pumpkin and buried it and how they did cry?

When Miss Olive Anderson got married?

When the sophomores gave a party and the professor hummed a song the whole evening?

When the sophomores got their diplomas?

When Ruth Styskal went to the blackboard and her skirt fell off?

When Glen Dunigan thought he was cute and the boys called him red?

When Leonard Shipley went to school and he was much taller than his teacher?

Edmund Kastl, he was one of the members of Mr. Liska's band?

When Paul Opocensky played the negro janitor?

When the eighth grade had to go into the high school room with dunce caps on?

When Everest Pavel and Frank Plisek, Jr., used to shoot candy beans in school?

When Retha Stava, Harold Opocensky, Rose Plisek, Robert Lusher, Olga Krenk, and Lillian Hromas threw paper wads at the professor?

When Retha Stava tore her handkerchief when the professor bent over to get a book and he thought his trousers split?

Work with your superintendent. Thats what to do.

FACULTY

1929

Mr. G. C. Reinmiller.....Superintendent

Miss Gabriella Maixner.....Grammar

Miss Ayleen Scott.....Intermediate

Miss Alice Lyons.....Primary

1930

Mr. G. C. Reinmiller.....Superintendent

Miss Hattie Maixner.....Grammar

Miss Pearl Dierberger.....Intermediate

Miss Alice Lyons.....Primary

After several years of teaching in the Bee Public school, Miss Gabriella Maixner and Miss Ayleen Scott are giving their positions to others who, the school hopes, may fill their places effectively. Although the school is unfortunate in losing these teachers, who have each taught here for four years, they are indeed glad to get Miss Dierberger and Miss Maixner to take their places.

Miss Dierberger is one of the best rural teachers in the county and Miss Maixner has taught school for two years. Both have attended summer school at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Lyons, the primary teacher, will teach her third year here. She has attended the "Nebraska Wesleyan".

Miss Maixner, who besides her work in the grammar grades had charge of vocal music, plans to attend University of Nebraska. Miss Scott was coach of the girls athletics and the girl's will certainly miss her help and encouragement.

Mr. Reinmiller will continue his work as Superintendent next year. Mr. Reinmiller was a senior in Peru college before entering law college at the University of Nebraska. He will continue his study at the University this summer.

GRADE NEWS

During the first of the year Superintendent Reinmiller organized an orchestra of which several of the grammar room pupils are members, and are making fine progress.

The girls, with Miss Scott as coach, organized a basket ball team and had some fine practices They played an exhibition game before the high school team played Ulysses, March 5.

The grade students took part in their all-school program given March 2.

The intermediate room has a Junior band, which played at several of the school programs, and was enjoyed very much.

The grade boys organized a basket ball team which Superintendent Reinmiller coached. They won most of the games which they played, and were hard to beat. Ernest Kastl played center, Edmund Bila, left forward; Frank Tila, right forward; George Bila, left guard; and, Stanley Tomandl, right guard.

Edmund Plisek, Eldon Lusher, and, Raymond Sobotka were ready to take any of the player's positions when necessary.

The grade boys went out for baseball this year and were a great help to the high school team.

The basketball girls have gone out for volley ball, and other out-door sports. A new volley ball net was bought for them.

The parties during the past year have been enjoyed. They were held for different purposes such as surprise parties, rewards for winning and many others.

During the past year the grade school library has been enlarged. The books have all been repaired, numbered, indexed, and supplied with checking cards and card holders At the beginning of the next year, there will be, another enlargement to the grade library.

During the past year the daily attendance has improved. Mildred Dolezal in the past year was absent for the first time in eight years.

During this term there were a few pupils who left the grade rooms, but, there were more who came in. Betty Stayner has had very good spelling during the past year. The people of Bee are glad to see the increase in the enrollment.

HISTORY OF THE BEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Before Bee had a school the children had to go to district 26, half a mile east of Bee. The people of Bee didn't like to send their children to a country school when they lived in town. In about 1890 they built a school in town. It was only a small school with two rooms in it. The school had eight grades. In about 1900 this school house was burned down. The people decided to build another one much better than the first and added two grades because the children needed higher education and other public schools were too far distant.

District 93 is rather a small district. because it was laid out so late. The people of this district voted to have a new school house. The bill was passed and in the fall of 1926 the school was started and was finished in the summer of 1927. The school building was dedicated on November 5, 1927.

The Bee schools have four class rooms in the second story and two on the first. The school has a gymnasium which is a very good thing for both girls and boys. During the winter months the boys played basketball and at the beginning of spring they started to practice baseball in the gym. There is an equipped dressing room for the girls and one for the boys.

The school has a steam heat system for heating so it does not take very much fuel to heat the building. The school has a lunch room in which the country pupils eat their lunch. The little folks have a play room to play in when they cannot play out doors. The superintendent of the Bee schools has a recently equipped office. The building is fire proof building and there is no need of being afraid of it catching on fire. The Boy Scouts and the Dramatic club hold their meetings in the school house which serves as a community center.

RECIPE FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Cream a little pep and vim, pour in some teamwork and stir well. Beat together a little knowledge and learning. Add to the mixture and beat until fluffy. Bake and take in generous proportions.

COACH REINMILLER

Coach G. C. Reinmiller has done much to improve the athletic standing of Bee High School during his first year here. By his constant efforts to uphold good sportsmanship, he has won the respect and admiration of all who have come in contact with him. Never before has Bee won victories as they did this year. This was due to Reinmiller's coaching. He is a real man and Bee is fortunate in having her boys under such leadership.

THE TEAM

CAPTAIN VOGLETANZ

Center

"Lad," tipping the scale at 150 pounds played his first and last year with the red and white squad. He played center and was a big part in the defense of the team. He was the star player in basketball. Lad will not be back next fall to answer coach Reinmiller's call for men. His boots wil be hard to fill.

DEROYCE LUSHER

Left Forward (Captain-elect)

"Duck," who has been playing the position as left forward this season has shown himself very efficient at making baskets. Bee can count on a good captain and center for 1930 as Duck will be with the letter men next fall.

LEO STAVA

Right Forward

Leo, played his first year wth the team. He has plenty of speed and fighting spirit. He is a good leather tosser and will be back with the red and white squad next year.

JOHN TOMANDL

Left Guard

John helped the team win victory. He is a freshie with the team. He is a clever dribbler and is full of B. H. S. spirit. John wil be back with the team next fall.

RAYMOND SEDLAK

Right Guard

"Sweed," who played his first year on the squad, carries his fighting spirit with him in the gym. What he lacks in speed he makes up with the "do or die" spirit he carries with him. Sweed will answer Coach Reinmiller's call for men next fall.

RICHARD NOXON

Left Guard

Richard, has plenty of B. H. S. spirit. He sure fills John's boots when John can't play. He will be back with the squad next year.

IVAN SEDLAK

Righ Guard

Ivan is a wide awake fellow. He is always ready to take Raymond's place. Ivan is full of fighting spirit. He will be back with the letter men next year.

JEROSLAV HAIN

Jerry, sure fills Duck's or Leo's boots. Jerry is a clever dribbler as well as a good leather tosser. He will be back with the team next fall.

The tentative list of letter men are: Ladislav Vogeltanz, Leo Stava, Deroyce Lusher, Raymond Sedlak, John Tomandl, Richard Noxon and Ivan Sedlak.

GAMES

The Bee squad opened the season by defeating Staplehurst 23-3 on the Bee floor.

The game was quite one sided. Staplehurst put up a good defense, but it was impossible for them to check the speed of the red and white squad.

The Bee team was never in danger of defeat, although the substitutes all got a chance to play. Lusher was high point man.

Ulysses fell before Bee 12-10 on the Bee rectangle.

This game was one of the most thrilling ever played on the Bee court. Three extra periods had to be played.

Bee led their opponents the first quarter 4-2; the end of the half found them tied 4-4. The red and white squad again took the lead at the end of the third quarter with 9-8, but Ulysses again tied them with a score of 10. Bee came back in the extra periods even more progressive than in the earlier part of the game, and after playing a very tight defense in the third extra period they directed a fine play through the Ulysses team and Captain Vogletanz shot the winning basket. Ulysses fought hard but was unable to break the defense of the Bee squad. Vogletanz was high point man. The winning of this game made many of the sport fans take note of the Bee team.

Garland broke Bee's winning streak by downing the red and white leather tossers 4-6 on Garland court.

The game was very interesting although it was rather difficult for Bee to break their opponents defense.

Bee entertained Staplehurst next and run off with a 33-7 decision.

The Staplehurst players were much larger than their opponents but this never stopped the Bee squad from shooting their fancy shoots. Stava and Lusher were high point men each netted six baskets.

Garland won over Bee 15-10 on the Bee floor.

The game was exciting from the minute the whistle blew until the end. The score was tie during the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Garland made four points, breaking the tie. Stava was high point man.

GRADE TEAM

EDMUND BILA

Captain—Left Forward

Edmund, the short cog of the basketball machine combines a good eye for the basket with a good floor game.

ERNEST KASTL
Center
"Ernie," was the defense of the team. He is a good dribbler and has plenty of speed.

EDMUND PLISEK
Left Guard
Edmund is a great part in the defense of the team. He has plenty of speed and is a good dribbler.

FRANK FILA
Right Forward
"Frankie," the old farmer, is full of B. H. S. spirit. He dribbles, passes, and shoots with precision.

STANLEY TOMANDL
Right Guard (Captain-elect)
Stanley is a clever defense man. He has many seasons in which to shine on the court.

ELDON LUSHER
Right Guard
Eldon, the little fellow, has many seasons in which to shine on the court. Great things may be expected.

GEORGE BILA
Left Guard
George is a wide awake fellow. He is a clever dribbler and is full of fighting spirit. He surely can fill Edmund's boots.

FATHER AND SON GAME

"Hiter' old man, hiter'." "Strike three, your out." One of the most exciting baseball games ever played in Bee was between the High School team and their fathers at the school picnic.

At this game many dads recalled their school days. They carried their old school spirit with them.

"Hit it papa, hit it." That's it mother cheer for dad. The mothers were cheering for their husbands while their children were cheering for old Bee High. Never will their be such an interesting game as this one was.

The baseball team has bought a large supply of baseball equipment. They have made a new diamond and are ready to play. Some good games may be expected.

The team urges all prospective students to come and help them win next fall.

VOLLEY BALL

"Lets' play volley ball, aw come on Maxine and Helen its a good way to get rid of some of your flesh."

The girls have spent the entire spring playing volley ball (they won't give the boys a chance).

The girls urge all progressive students to come and join them in the fall of 1929.

Try for a scholarship.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS
BASKET BALL
Coach Scott

Coach Ayleen Scott organized girls athletics in the fall of 1928. The team is sorry to lose such a valuable coach.

The girls spent many pleasant evenings playing basketball on the school gymnasium.

The girls that received letters for the year of 1929 were Mildred Dolezal, Maxine Stayner, Rosalyn Vondra, Reva Stayner, Mamie Sedlak, Helen Hromas and Lorene Frahm.

GRADE TEAM GAMES

The Bee's opened the season by defeating Staplehurst 15-4 on the Bee court.

Bee fell before Garland 10-8 on the Garland rectangle.

Bee won over Staplehurst 16-1 on the Bee court.

Bee lost to Ulysses 10-8 on the Bee floor.

Bee won over Garland 12-10 on the Bee court.

A large number of men answered Coach Reinmiller's call for baseball players, which was rather late in the season.

Bee won several victories over the town team on the Bee square.

Bee High lost to Staplehurst October 12, by a large score on the Bee diamond.

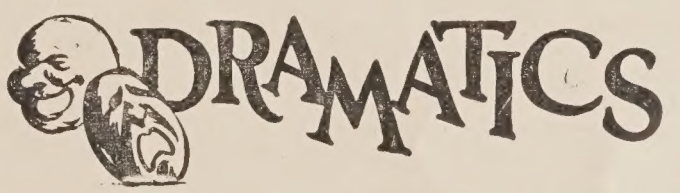
FROM THE BLEACHERS

The school was certainly pleased with the large crowds that attended the basketball and baseball games. Their spirit helped Bee win many games. The high school has supplied themselves with athletics and school supplies with the money received from programs and basketball games.

The modern gymnasium was an aid in the victories that were made. This year new red and white basketball suits were bought. A large amount of other supplies has also been bought.

The school wishes to thank Frank Maixner, Valerian Stava and Robert Lusher for their help as referee and timekeeper.

(NUFF-SED)



HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB

A High School Dramatic club was organized for the first time at the beginning of the school year. This organization had both play production and oral expression as its aim.

Many classes were held for this purpose. Rosalyn Vondra, Maxine Stayner, and Anna Vondra gave many readings for entertainments.

Mr. Reinmiller, did the make up work for the club. Dress rehearsals were held at the hall. Helen Hromas the property manager, aided in selecting the costumes.

A new set of scenery was bought for the hall; also a new set of footlights and curtains. The stage was remodeled. The club received a new make-up kit.

"TWO DAYS TO MARRY"

This play was presented by the high school dramatic club on February 1, 1929.

The high school play, "Two Days to Marry," was a wonderful success. The comedy seemed to be received well. Deroyce Lusher as the prospective millionaire played his part exceedingly well, becoming so excited when he found strings tied to his millions that he had his audience wondering what would come next. Ladislav Vogletanz took the part of Simon P. Chase, the negro servant, and had the people in a constant uproar over his blunderings and folish actions. Rosalyn Vondra looked the part of a typical negress, as Emily Jane Pink, and soon had Chase under her spell. Maxine Stayner played the part of Imogene McShane, later becoming Mrs. Dare, who with Mr. Dare, had the audience much in sympathy with her because of her longing for her real husband. Anna Vondra, the wronged matron or Sadie T. Boise, played her part very well and had the audience believing that she had been wronged by Mr. Dare. The lawyer part played by Leo Stava kept the audience laughing at his suggestions.

Mr. Blair, uncle of the millionaire, the part played by Raymond Sedlak, was regarded as the villian till he came across with the money and then his reputation was saved.

Thanks to John Tomandl the stage manmager, the stage setting was very favorably commented on. Helen Hromas property manager, helped to get very suitable costumes and properties.

Every student of the high school had a part in making the production a success. but a great deal of it is due to Mr. Reinmiller, who coached the play.

ALL SCHOOL PROGRAM

An all school program for the benefit of school patrons was given March 2. Its success is largely due to the tireless efforts of the faculty to make it so.

The high school orchestra also made a very successful debut that evening. Other years the school has hired outside orchestras to play for school entertainment, but this year the high school is proud to show that they have a lively orchestra that can play good music.

Following is the program:

March Progress.....High School Orchestra
Kitten and Bow Wow.....Primary
Milk Song.....Primary
Claudine Waltz.....High School Orchestra
Dialogue.....Dr. Snobnoster
Intermediate
Drill.....Dance of Clowns
Primary
Fairyland Intermetzo..High School Orchestra
Drill.....Guess Who Song
Grammar
Dialogue.....The Assessos
Intermediate
Reading.....Evalina's Wedding
Rosalyn Vondra

Evening Post March....High School Orchestra

Drill.....Box of Dolls

Song.....The Old Canoe
High School Girls' Quartette

Song.....Farmer Lads and Lassies
Intermediate

Dialogue.....That Rogue Next Door
Grammar

Band.....Tin Pan Parade

Band.....There's a Rainbow

March Snappy.....High School Orchestra

BEE ENTERTAINERS AT STAPLEHURST

The Bee High School Dramatic club was invited to reproduce their play "Two Days To Marry" at the Staplehurst Community Club, March 21, 1929.

The play was a wonderful success, it being said that the actors did even better then than on the first night. It kept the audience in constant laughter and the members of the Community Club received the play well.

The High School Orchestra played several numbers before the play started and it also played between acts.

Rosalyn Vondra read "Evalina's Wedding" between the first and second act and Maxine Stayner read "Betty at the Baseball Game" between the second and third acts.

FOUND

While planting some trees on the school grounds the following names were found buried in a jar. The jar had been buried ten years.

Josie Sobotka	Stanley Sobotka
John Tomandl	Inez Davis
Stazie Sobotka	Helen Sedlak
Virgil Coleman	Olga Krenk
Frank Blazek	Mikey Hamata
Helen Styskal	Ernest Kastl
Leona Fleming	Lucile Tomandl
Libbian Kreijcek	Retha Stava
Tonie Plisek	Alva Bovee
Raymond Sedlak	Irene Davis
Wilma Styskal	DeRoyce Lusher
Everest Pavel	Maude E. Andeson

Leo—"Raymond I want to present my professor to you."

Raymond—"No, thanks, I have one of my own."

Mother—"Dorothy did you put fresh water on the gold fish today?"

Daughter—"No, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

Mother—"And does my little son like to study?"

Teacher—"He likes to do nothing better."

Lad—"When is a question like corn?"

Raymond—"When you are popping it?

A Z LITERATURE

REUNION

It was a lovely summer afternoon when Marian Lovewell, a beautiful young girl, who had gorgious blue eyes, and lovely red hair that glittered in the beaming sunlight, walked slowly through the park of New York. She was very dreary and lonely and was wondering when she would locate any work where she was wanted. She bought the "New York Section" and turned to the "want ads". She looked up and down the columns. Several adds looked promising, so she clipped them out of the paper and placed them in her little smart purse. She then wandered to her little one room apartment home.

Early Monday morning she was seen walking proudly along the business street. She stood near a very large building and wondered whether to apply for work or not. Finally she decided she would not, so she walked on to several other business houses where she always heard the same story, either, "The positions are all occupied, we will let you know when there is a vacancy," or "we would like to see your reference as to experience." Marian was about to give up, when she thought of the large building which she had passed. Upon entering the building, Marian opened her eyes very wide with admiration. The walls were finished in marble, and everything seemed like a dream to Marian. She lost all courage to go on, and was about to walk out when a young man walked toward her and asked in a polite manner, "Could I help you ma'm?" Marian blushed and said, "I would like to speak to the president of this firm." He told her to take the elevator to the fourth floor and ask to see Mr. Harvey.

Marian did as she was commanded. She never before felt so excited and frightened. In her fright she forgot she was tired. She could hardly rap on Mr. Harvey's door she was so excited. The door was opened by a young lady who later announced Marian's presence. Marian stood face to face with the president. Finally he said, "Did you give your name as Marian Lovewell?" Marian replied that she did. "Are you a daughter of George Lovewell, who, I believe, lives in Kentucky?" inquired Mr. Harvey. Marian looked surprised to hear Mr. Harvey speak of her father. She stammered, "Yes sir, I am." He smiled pleasantly and said, "Well, how is my little niece?" Marian was surprised to hear the president of the Acme Company call her his niece. She finally overcame her surprise and said, "Mr. Harvey, I'm sure I don't understand." He offered her a chair. Marian seated herself and waited to hear his explanation. Finally he said, "Marian, I believe you do not know anything of this affair, so I will tell you. When your mother was young she looked a great deal like you. Mr. Lovewell, your father, came to New York, and while at the same party one night your mother met him and fell in love with him. When her folks refused to consent to their marriage, they eloped. It was heard that they were in Kentucky and that was all. When I heard your name was Lovewell, I wondered if you knew anything about the family in Kentucky, and its just my lucky day to not only find out about my sister and her family, but also have my little niece right before me. Now Marian will you give me their address? I want to write and tell them they are forgiven. Just before father died he forgave your mother. He said he never knew love had such great power. Marian was crying softly, hot tears were streaming down her pale cheeks. Marian now understood why her folks were not pleased when she decided to go to New York, but she never regreted that eventful trip.

AUTUMN'S FINAL FROLIC

With a dainty colored kerchief,
Bound about her nodding head,
Autumn dances gaily round us,
Painting trees both gold and red.

Autumn catches at our bare hands,
Bidding us to dance with her;
As we dance we see the beauty,
Life seems so much lovelier.

Soon the soft and balmy breezes
Change ornated fall to cold;
Trees are bare, but how they sparkle
Gone's the red and mellow gold.

BROTHERS ARE LIKE THAT

The front door bell rang loudly. Betty jumped up from the breakfast table and shouted, "Its the postman, I wonder if he has a letter for me?" "Oh, sit down," her brother remonstrated, "There's no letter for you. There are probably a dozen for me."

Both of them made a bee-line for the front door, where the postman was reenforcing his ring with a strong whistle. Billy opened the door first and took the one letter from the postman.

"Its a special delivery," the postman said, "for Miss Elizabeth Ellesby. Will you please sign here?"

With great dignity and pride, Betty reached for the envelope and signed a yellow slip—the special delivery receipt. She ran into the house excitedly with Billy at her heels.

"Oh Mother, its a special delivery from Uncle Bob at Harvard. I wonder what its all about."

"Guess he's up to some of his old tricks," said Mr. Ellesby with a twinkle in his eye.

Betty opened the letter and read excitedly. "I'm going to make fudge and win a prize. Uncle Bob says my name is written on the list of contestants."

"Lets see the letter," Billy begged. Betty desregarded his plea and handed the letter to her mother.

Mrs. Ellesby read it hurridely and could hardly suppress a smile. She handed it to her husband and he roared with laughter.

"You just go ahead and make your fudge, Betty dear," he said. "I suppose those boys up there are just aching for a bit of home made candy."

"Ive a grand idea," said Betty, busying herself with clearing the table. "As soon as I've helped mother wash dishes, I'm going to make some fudge for Uncle Bob's contest."

Billy now took advantage of the opportunity and read Uncle Bob's letter through carefully.

"Dear Betty:

We heraby announce the sixth annual fudge-making contest for the championship of the world, under the auspices of the Harvard Fudge club. You are invited to participate.

For the past five years the best fudge makers of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Brooklyn have contributed to the unprecedented success of these contests. We hope your efforts this year will help to make the contest for 1929 an epoch-making affair in the history of fudge. A list of rules and regulations is enclosed. We call your attention to the list of exceptional prizes which we offer this year.

Yours in Anticipation

Uncle Bob."

The letter thoroughly digested, Billy turned his attention the the list of prizes and rules:

Rules and regulations governing the sixth annual fudge making contest of the Harvard club.

I

All fudge must be sent to

Robert E. Ellesby

210 College Drive.

II

In awarding the prizes, fudge will be given the preference, but other candies of exceptional merit will be considered.

III

Quantity as well as quality will be considered in awarding the prizes. IF YOU SEND ENOUGH YOU ARE BOUND TO WIN.

IV

Contest closes at 12 midnight on April 25th 1929.

V

Promptness in sending the fudge will be considered in awarding the prizes.

PRIZES

First: Silk lined hand bag.

Second: Gold plated Doreen.

Third: Tan sport anklets.

Fourth: Permission to enter the next contest.

Fifth: Our profound Thanks.

Sixth: Honorable Mention."

Billy was about to return the letter back in its envelope; when he noticed a small piece of paper still inside. He took it out and read it:

"Special Notice to all Competitors

Only fourth. fiifth and sixth prizes will be offered this year."

Running into the hall after his father he whispered to him, "Look here, Dad! The whole contest is a gyp! Did you see this slip of paper? There aren't any prizes at all." His father laughed and said, "This is an old trick of Uncle Bob's to feed his aching sweet tooth without cost."

With a twinkle in his eye, Billy replied, "I'm on."

While Betty and Mrs. Ellesby were finishing dishes, Billy walked up and down the kitchen, whistling and winking slightly at his mother. Betty was too excited about the contest to have her suspicions aroused by these strange actions of here brother.

When all her work was done Betty took out her cook book and made her fudge by an old reliable receipe.

Remembering that the contest rules said that if you send enough you are bound to win, Betty doubled the receipe, and it was a tired but a happy girl who came out of the kitchen that afternoon bearing a heaping platter of delicious brown fudge.

After saving some for mother and dad and giving Billy three pieces she had promised if he would mail the package for her, Betty still had over four pounds left to send to Uncle Bob, and she was therefore sure she would win a prize. That statement in the rules regarding quantity was constantly in her mind. Not that the fudge wasn't the best ever! But quantity plus quality was an undefeatable combination.

After carefully wrapping the fudge in a huge candy box left over from Christmas, Betty gave it to Billy to mail. He took it and walked down the street with it towards the postoffice. But as soon as he was out of the sight of Betty who was standing on the front porch, he turned and went over to the house of his best friend Waldron. Here, the two boys unwrapped the package, removed the candy, and refilled the box not quite full with sand. On top of the sand Billy placed a note: "Your hint about sending enough to win a prize was not enough to fill the box.

Billy."

The boys then put the top layer of fudge back into the box, just as it had been before, rewrapped the box carefully and mailed it.

The candy which had filled the space now occupied by the sand was passed around to the gang.

Imagine Betty's surprise when six grinning boys came into the porch, everyone eating fudge. Suspicions that something was wrong began to come to her, but Jerry banished them by explaining that most of the other boys' sisters had also entered the contest.

"I didn't know I had so much competition," Betty told Jerry "Or I would have made ten pounds to make sure of winning a prize."

Everyone laughed at this, and although she didn't know why, Betty laughed also. Billy of course laughed loudest because he thought the laugh was on his sister for being so credulous.

Four days passed, during which the family discussed every phase of the contest. Then on the fifth morning the postman brought a large package and a letter for Miss Elizabeth Ellesby and a heavy bundle for Mr. William W. Ellesby.

Betty quickly read the letter, and smilled mysteriously, but refused to disclose its contents until Billy opened his package.

Billy carelessly cut the string and a guilty look came over his face when something much like sand spilled out on the rug. On further examination, Billy discovered a note which said:

"We have analyzed this material in our labratory and find that it contains ingredients which would be harmful if taken internally. We therefore advise you to discontinue your habit of taking it as a medicine. Betty now handed Billy her letter and burst out laughing. All she could do was to hold her sides as he read it. The letter said:

"Dear Betty:

Due to the exceptional merit of your candy, we are awarding you a special prize which consists of a doreen with your initials, Sport socks, and a leather under arm bag. We do not wish to imply that there was anything else besides candy in the box you sent us but things are not always what they seem, so we are sending a little token to Bill.

Your Uncle Bob."

It is difficult to say who really got the most out of the contest. Betty got the last laugh and a wonderful prize, but Billy and his friends got nearly four pounds of delicious fudge.

BEE: HOW WAS IT NAMED?

One hundred years ago the land upon which Bee is situated was a long, rolling prairie, unbroken except by low chains of hills and little rivers. The land was fertile, overgrown by prairie grasses of many varieties. It was not inhabited by any white men, but numerous tribes of Indians roamed over this territory. It was more or less traversed by innumerable caravans of wild, mangy buffaloes that followed their feeding ground.

However, when the Homestead act of 1862 was issued, settlers flocked from the east, seeking homes and settlements. The settlements that were built no doubt consisted of a few rudely constructed buildings.

Some homesteads were abandoned and others were successfully turned into large gardens of prosperity.

The land upon which Bee stands was a homestead owned by Mr. Dunnigan. Mr. Dunnigan sold this land to Mr. Gohner who, seeing that the settlement needed more land, donated his land to it. Many contended that the town should be called Dunniganville. Still others thought that it should be named after an old village in Ireland, Dunigol. The majority of the people wished to have the town named after the first letter of the township which was "B". However, two e's were added after it and so have remained to this day.

Nevertheless, some still retain the idea that the name had originated from Mr. Bert Gohner's name, considering that he owned the greater portion of land around this community at that time. The name was, according to their idea, taken from the first two letters of Mr. Gohner's christian name, Bert and then another "e" was added.

On September 20, 1887 the first train in the village carried mail through and a few years later the town was incorporated. That year proved to be an epoch in the village's history, for a great number of people came to setle in this locality. More business places sprang up and the population was steadily increasing.

The town of today is a marked contrast to the village that was incorporated more than forty years ago. It boasts an efficient, and up-to-date school building which was built recently, commanding the interest of the people in the community. The town is not lacking in religious interest for there are two efficient churches. There are over thirty business houses which insure a raising commercial capacity. The chief enterprises of Bee are marketing and agriculture. Feeding and stock raising is one of the principal industries, and large numbers of livestock are

shipped to Omaha, the great meat packing center, every year.

The town has, in the past, crated a wrong impression upon some of its visitors, but the inhabitants will hasten to acquaint everyone with the fact that it has acquired better law enforcement than formerly, and is speedily attaining the standard of having law abiding citizens.

A SEEMINGLY FREAK OF NATURE

It was a sultry afternoon in the early part of August. Three girls, Mary Ann, Sally, and Margaret Jane sat on a porch in the cozy neighborhood of Appleton. They were lolling about on the porch swing in a lazy manner, wishing that something would happen to break the monotony of things.

One of the girls glanced up the street and idly remarked that there was a messenger coming down that way. When he stopped at their gate they hurried to meet him. He told them that the message was for Mary Ann and she was so excited she could hardly pay for the delivery. They then hurried back to the porch where they put their heads together in eager anticipation of its opening, for it was from Mary Ann's elder brother, Bob. The excited sister opened the letter and read the following to the girls:

"Dear Mary Ann:

I have just received a hurried summons from my employer and it is necessary for me to leave the cabin. Not wanting to leave it without a caretaker, I wondered if your friends and you would like to some up here for a few days.

There is no danger. It would be a welcome vacation I'm sure.

Your loving brother,
Bob".

The mountain cabin was situated in a lovely sheltered woods reached by a long walk up the mountain path over which pines and evergreens bowed down their branches. When Mary Ann had finished its description, the girls were eager to go, and after discussing it with their parents, they received permission. After a hurried packing which to some would no doubt seem impossible, the girls were ready and on their way. The first lap of their journey was by train. From a small out of the way station, they began the hike up the mountain. The girls loved the out-of-doors and exceedingly enjoyed the tramp.

Whithin a few hours after reaching the camp, the girls were settled in the cozy little cabin, and for a few days they enjoyed the cool fresh air and refreshing walks. One morning after a particularly cold evening the girls awoke to find it snowing, silently, but undoubtedly snowing. The girls paid no attention to this and enjoyed the morning frolicing in the snow. However toward evening the snow began to get deep and Mary Ann became slightly worried, but when she made known her fears, they reassured her and she thought nothing more about it. The girls however saw that her fears were well-founded when next morning they awoke to find a larger amount of snow and a smaller amount of food in the larder.

Toward evening the girls became very much alarmed, for the small amount of food that they had bought at the village was gone and there was little telling when it would stop snowing. When Mary Ann had finally decided to put on her wraps and try to get to the village, a shout was heard without. Mary Ann flung the door wide and a grinning brother stumbled in.

"Suppose you were scared to death, weren't you?" he laughed. "Did you think I was far away?" But with all his laughing he admitted that the girls had been in a precarious position.

Little had the girls thought that that sultry afternoon in August would end up in a snow storm.

WEARING OF THE GREEN

A freshman begins high school with an exceptionally bright outlook on life. After he has spent a few days dodging upper-classmen, he is changed, considerably so. His byword is, "here comes one of those upper-classmen, now I'll have to duck," and he stays under cover till all danger is passed. When he comes out and starts walking in the opposite direction, he turns a corner and bumps into another with such force that he is knocked down. Even though he is the one that is damaged, he is asked if he owns more than part interest in the sidewalk. He escapes from this, thankful that there were no others near. His goal is still two blocks off and goodness knows how many more upperclassmen he'll meet. He walks another block. Luck is with him and he breathes a sigh of relief, but it is a little too soon, here comes the senior class president and all hope of escape is lost.

"Hello, there freshie. Where's your ribbon?" You forgot it, eh! How many times have you been told to remember it? Here comes the gang, now for a good old game of spats." The freshman looked about in despair. No posible means of escape, the senior is watching too closely. Good! Someone relieved the cause of all his trouble and he lost his vigilance, only for a minute, but a minute was enough time for the freshman. He made a dash for liberty and passed the president running at full speed. Only half a block left and the seniors were gaining. At last the school building was reached and he was safe. The fellows promised to get him sooner or later, but he would be careful to have his gang with him after this.

Such is the life of a freshie during the week of "The Wearing of the Green."

THE GOOD WOMAN

Mother of a family of six,
Then day by day always toiling.
Always kind and ready to fix,
For children who tear their clothing.
Now was this woman old and brave,
All of a sudden taken with disease.
There molds here body in the grave,
Lonesome's the tombstone as its stands at ease.
Still her name lingering in peoples memories,
Then how hard she used to toil,
Now her soul wandering in other glories,
And to God she was loyal.

WITH THE SCHOOL IN THE NEWSPAPERS

During the entire school term the school news never failed to be printed in any of the four newspapers they were sent to with the exception of one ocassion during the Christmas vacation. They were always written in the most interesting manner possible and all events concerning the school were always printed for the interest of the readers.

Reports show that the school news was widely read by the inhabitants of this town and also of other towns. Several people said that they subscribed to the County paper for the reason of reading the school news.

The first reporters of the year were Maxine Stayner and Rosalyn Vondra. These were folowed by Anna Vondra and Helen Hromes. .The third term was occupied by Maxine Stayner and Rosalyn Vondra. The last reporter of the year was Anna Vondra. All of the high school students had opportunities to assist with the news reporting at different times.

Throughout the course of this epoch of commercial existence advertising is the chief means by which business is keeping in accordance with the progress, and the reporters had advertising instincts in their weekly items. Nevertheless the interest of the papers did not lack, and advertising proved to be a change along with the other news.

During School Publicity week, which started April 22, Bee School News was featured on the front pages of the four county papers which publish the Bee School news.

That week the news was of a greater length than usual, and we trust to the opinion of the people that it was very interesting.

Bee School appreciates the cooperation of the editors of Blade, Journal, Independent, and Dispatch.

BOOSTING BEE HIGH SCHOOL

BEE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Words by Word Wilkes

Faithful and true-hearted, Let us cheer our dear "Bee High,"
We revere her and defend her,
And her colors proudly fly,
We will stand for her, united,
Of her deeds we gladly tell,
Her colors streaming, glad faces beaming,
So here's a cheer for her, that we all love so well.

Chorus

Joyous and ever loyal,
Let us boast for our "Bee High,"
Let every heart sing,, Let every voice ring,
Theres' no time to grieve or sigh;
Its' ever onward,—Our course pursuing,
May defeat nee'r our ardor cool,—
But united, We will boost for her,
Our Bee High School

2.

Honors she has taken, on the track and with the ball,
May she always rank the highest,
May her colors never fall;
There's no other that can match her.
When her team is on the field,
Her boys the fleetest, Her girls the sweetest,
Then here's a cheer for her, for her who ne'er will yield.

Permission of J. A. Park's Co., Owner of Copywright.

Do you want a progressive school? If so advertize.

BEE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

One of the first projects of the Bee High school this year was to get the library in good condition.

A great deal of time was spent repairing the books, because no cards, card holders, or rules were in them, and many of them were badly damaged. They also were renumbered by the Duey decimal system.

About thirty new fiction books were added to the library this year and thirty new volumes are to be added with the opening of school this fall.

As the library was repaired and new books added, someone was needed to take care of it. Helen Hromas was appointed as librarian, and was kept busy checking out boks because they were being constantly used.

The library consists of about two thousand five hundred volumes. This certainly is a large library in comparison with the population of the town.

The students of Bee hope that in the future more books will be added, repaired, and taken care of as well as this year.

A new reading table was installed for the news papers that the high school receives. A number of new magazines and newspapers were added this year.

Deroyce—"Guess what I saw yesterday.

Leo—"I don't know."

Deroyce—"Everything I looked at."

Professor—"Which is the farthest distance, New York or the sun?"

Jaroslav—"New York."

Professor—"Why?"

Jaroslav—"Because you can see the sun and you can't see New York."

Dog Catcher—"Do your dog's have licenses?"

Tonie—"Yes sir, they are just covered with them."

Teacher—"What is a volcano?"

Mamie—"A mountain with the top blown off."

The members of the orchestra are President, Raymond Sedlak, Leo, Stava, Deroyce Lusher, John Tomandl, Stanley Tomandl, Edmond Plisek, Ernest Kastl, Anna Vondra, Ivan Sedlak and Richard Noxon.

The orchestra has progressed very much considering that it had only four months practice. The orchestra was organized about the first part of January. Most of the members have never played an instrument before, but they have progressed very rapidly. The orchestra has two sets of books, which contain very good numbers. For the next year they are planning to get more books.

The orchestra appeared in public for the first time on March second at the all school program. They played six numbers which were very popular with the audience. Edmond Kastl and Valerian Stava, graduates of Bee schools, played with the high school orchestra.

The orchestra made their second public appearence in Staplehurst on March 22nd. The high school Dramatic club and the high school orchestra furnished all the entertainment for that night. The orchestra played eight numbers which were played very well and were well liked by the audience. After the entertainment the orchestra and Dramatic club were invited to a dinner given at the Reinmiller home. A good time was reported from all the members.

The best playing done by the orchestra was on commencement night, May 9th. The orchestra played four numbers which pleased the audience very much. The orchestra played in the rose garden setting which has proved to be very attractive. It has been used by the orchestra for all their appearences in public. The orchestra is planning to play for many more entertainments the next school season. None of the members will be lost by graduation.

A very good attendance list has been kept up by the orchestra. Those being present every practice are Raymond Sedlak, Leo, Stava, Anna Vondra, Ivan Sedlak, and Stanley Tomandl. Those who missed one practice are John Tomandl, Deroyce Lusher, Richard Noxon, Ernest Kastl, Edmond Pliesk.

The orchestra has some very good players in it which was proved by the demonstrations given at different entertainments when soles or duets were played.

At the All School program, December 25th. A duet was played by Raymond Sedlak and Ernest Kastl, Mildred Dolezal playing the accompaniment.

At the high school play Mildred Dolezal entertained the crowd by playing piano selections before and between the acts.

March 21st, at the entertainment given by the high school at Staplehurst, Anna Vondra played several solo numbers on the piano.

May 8th, commencement night two duet number were played by Raymond Sedlak and Ernest Kastl both playing alto saxophones and Anna Vondra played the accompaniment. The numbers played were well liked by the audience.

BLUE NOTES

Leo Stava is the boy that makes the baritone speak. He has played baritone for two years but has made the most progress during the last year.

Ivan Sedlak, who plays the trumpet, is the one they would miss for he is the shiek of the orchestra. This was Ivan's first year.

Stanley Tomandl is the one who kept his horn polished and drew the eyes of the crowd. This was Stanley's first year of playing and he has made rapid progress. He masters a large Helican base which is twice as large as he is.

Deroyce Lusher and Edmond Plisek are the drumming twins. They make their drums rattle. This is their first year of playing and the orchestra does not wish to lose them.

Ernest Kastl is the one who knows his stuff when he is beside his sax. This is Ernest's third year of playing. The orchestra hopes he will be with them next year.

Richard Noxon is the one who never fails to keep his hair back while he is playing. This is Richard's first year of playing and is an important member in the orchestra. He playes the cornet.

Anna Vondra is the orchestra flapper, the only girl in the orchestra. As it is said, "Anna knows her onions about the piano."

John Tomandl is the boy who knows how to play the "rain pipe." This is John's first year of playing the Clarinet and must not be forgotten about in the orchestra for he is an important member.

COMMENCEMENT NIGHT

The climax of the school year was commencement. Those that had reached the tenth grade and achieved the honor of graduating were Tonie Plisek, Rosalyn Vondra, Maxine Stayner, and Ladislav Vogletanz.

PROGRAM

Processional

Invocation

Oration.....Maxine E. Stayner
Reading.....Tonie Plisek
Music.....High School Girls Quartette
Oration.....Ladislav Vogletanz
Reading.....Lonie Plisek
Saxophone Duet.....Raymond Sedlak and Ernest Kastl
Address.....Mr. Reinmiller
Music.....High School Orchestra
Presentation of letters and diplomas.....Sec'y School Board
High School Song.....Class'29

Benediction

After the graduation exercises an Alumni reunion was held in honor of all graduates of Bee High School.

Punch and wafers were served at the dance which followed a short meeting. School days were discussed by old friends who were glad to get together at this first annual reunion.

Raymond Sedlak is the one who knows his business about the saxophone. This was Raymond's third year of playing and is an important member in the orchestra.

Several violonists who are not regular members of the orchestra will be with the orchestra next year.

Mr. Reinmiller, the director, is the, "Jack of all Trades", who playes anything from a saxophone to a harmonica. The orchestra members appreciate his help very much and hope he will be back to direct them next year. Mr. Reinmiller is now palying with the Lincoln band and also the Seward Municipal band, while in college he played in the band and orchestra.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS QUARTETTE

The quartette was organized at the beginning of the second semester under the direction of Miss Maxiner.

The members of the quartette are Roselyn Vondra, soprano; Helen Hromas, soprano; Anna Vondra, alto and Maxine Stayner, alto.

The girls quartette developed from the Girls Glee club. The Girl Glee club sang two numbers at the All School program held December 24th.

The quartette made its first appearence March 2nd at the All School program. They sang two numbers which were sung very well and well liked by the audience.

The quarette made their second public appearence May 8th, commencement night. They sang two numbers. The audience would have gladly heard more.

This has been a very successful year for the high school girls quarette, but they plan to do even more work next year.

MUSICAL TRUTH

This is the first year music has been made part of the curriculum in Bee Schools, but it is hoped it shall continue.

The members of the orchestra and quarette are glad to welcome any new members who want to join in the pleasure of the organization as well as the practices.

The member of the orchestra elected a president, R. Sedlak, who took care of the finances and arranged for treats for the orchestra at most of the practices.

These organizations promise to furnish the Town of Bee some high class musicians in the future.

Superintendent Reinmiller insists that there be nothing green on the school yard except the grass. All right, freshie it's your move.

Fat—"I hear Jones is letting the rest of the world go by."

Slim—"Retired, eh?"

Fat—"No, bought a used car."

Maxine—"Why it's all over the school."

Rosalyn—"What is?"

Maxine—"Why the roof, you silly, the roof."

Don't lose heart. You'll win out in the end.

CALENDAR

AUGUST

August 27. The uperclassmen took their places in the high school room while the freshmen, looking excited and scared, stood supporting the west wall.

August 28. John Tomandl, a freshman, returns from a visit at Potter, Nebraska.

SEPTEMBER

September 3. The school children take advantage of the free admittance at State Fair.

September 6. Ladislav Vogletanz returns to school, after a pleasant trip to Europe.

September 10. Oh Say! Did the freshmen get initiated? They sure did, they got the spats and everything that goes with it. They were asked to wear green badges.

September 11. Such a mess, so they all got busy and cleaned the building and school grounds.

September 16-22. Constitution week. Several students spoke on the Constitution week.

September 17 Be sure you wash your ears and brush your teeth this noon, a health examination this afternoon.

September 20 Sophomores elect their officers.

OCTOBER

October 4. High School boys and girls hike to Vondra's grove to spend the evening.

October 10. Get your throats in order. Rally 3:00.

October 12 Baseball game at Bee, Bee vs. Staplehurst, 32-2 favor of Staplehurst.

October 13. Boys on baseball team were very upset, of course one couldn't blame them. Never before have they played in a real game.

October 22. Civics class gives program.

October 28. County Superintendent, E. H. Koch, pays a visit to the Bee High School.

NOVEMBER

November 6. Thirty more books added to library.

November 12. A new bulletin board is exhibited on the second floor.

November 21. Sure had an interesting English class. Every one had to read their Autobiographies.

November 29 Hurrah for the turkey and goose and the pumpkin pies. Some more good news. Make up time for corn picking.

DECEMBER

December 2. Here we are feeling fine after our vacation.

December 11. Poems written by the high school students were exhibited on the bulletin board.

December 12. Miss Baldridge, the State School inspector, visited the Bee High School.

December 24. A Christmas program, lots of gifts for everyone, a Christmas tree, and Santa Clause.

December 25. Merry Christmas everybody.

JANUARY

January 1. Happy New Year to you all.

January 2. The red and white basketball suits arrive for the basketball players.

January 3. Oh those terrible semester examinations are here.

January 4. Boys had their pictures taken in their basketball suits, but the camera hasn't worked since.

January 6. They all sympathized with Mr. Reinmiller, the coach, when practice started for "Two Days to Marry."

January 17. Rally 3:30.

January 18. Basketball game at Bee, Staplehurst vs. Bee, 32-2 favor of Bee.

January 28. Bee School is presented with a volley ball, by the County Superintendent.

The Bee School students sold tuberculosis stamps and were winners of the County Contest.

January 28 The orchestra members elect their officers.

FEBRUARY

February 1. They were all stage struck when they gave the play "Two Days to Marry."

February 1. A large crowd gathers at the Bee Opera House while the Bee High School students put on the play "Two Days to Marry." It was the largest crowd that was seen at the Bee Opera House.

February 4. They all may not be artists but they drew good specimens of geraniums in botany class.

February 6. Members of the staff were appointed to produce "Bee High Comet."

February 8. Bee goes to Garland to play basketball and got defeated by two points 10-8, favor of Garland.

February 14. Bee invites Garland over to play a game of Basketball. They left with five points against us. 10-15 favor of Garland.

February 18. Basketball teams elect their next year's officers.

February 20. Basketball girls have a party.

February 21. Another victory added to the Bee basket ball list. Staplehurst vs. Bee, 33-7 favor of Bee.

February 28 Gee Bee is getting swell. Ulysses came to Bee and got defeated. 10-12 favor of Bee.

February 28 Basketball girls for the first time appear on the gym floor before spectators.

MARCH

March 12. Basketball girls had a banquet in honor of the basketball boys. This party was given to the boys to let them know the school appreciated their basketball victories.

March 13. Now for some more practice for more victories. Baseball practice begins.

March 19. New set of baseball equipment was received. Now the boys have something better to work with.

March 19-21. Practice for play "Two Days to Marry" which is to be reproduced.

March 21. Play "Two Days to Marry" reproduced at Staplehurst. Thanks to the Community club. A party given by Mr. Reinmiller afterwards.

March 26. Freshmen have test in Algebra.

March 27. Girls start to play volley ball.

March 28. Botany class exhibit their experiments on the second floor of the high school building.

March 29. Seward High has spring vacation and all are glad to see the graduates of Bee come to see how everything is comming along in Bee schools.

APRIL

April 1. Test in freshmen and sophomore classes on everything we have covered, "April Fool."

April 3. The High School book is sent to publisher.

April 4. High school hike followed by wiener roast.

April 4-5 Seventh and eighth grades examination.

April 22-27. Nebraska School Publicity week.

April 26. Weslyan High School day.

April 26. Baseball game at Staplehurst. Bee vs. Staplehurst.

MAY

May 2-3. Final examinations.

May 5. Big Community picnic by school. Dads play baseball.

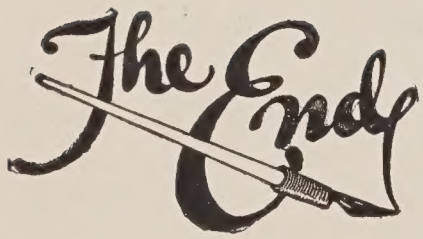
May 9. Commencement Day.

May 9. "Hello, haven't seen you for ages." Reunion after graduating exercise.

May 10. Eighth grade examniations.

So ends a happy and profitable year. Fond hearts must part, some never to meet again. Some will take the highway, some the low, but always lingers in a pleasant corner of the memory thoughts of school days.

Work with a will.



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Bee Schools appreciate the splendid co-operation of the business men and community throughout the school year, and is indeed grateful for the many courtesies shown to the school.

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